

News and Comment  
Written by Experts

# STAR-BULLETIN SPORTS

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**THERE'S TO BE A GREAT** sporting popularity contest this month, with polo and tennis the contestants. Unfortunately, the interisland championships in both events will conflict for two days during the latter part of the month, and loyal followers of the two sports will have to miss one to see the other. It's likely that the tennis tournament will be the loser, for there will be more than a week of court work, but only three days of polo.

Both tournaments promise to be the greatest ever held in Hawaii, and followers of the two sports are working up a respectable amount of excitement in advance. It looks as though that old reliable third party, the General Public, would come out in force and forget its dignity long enough to cheer its favorites to victory.

Honolulu crowds are not exactly what one could call demonstrative. Witness, for instance, the recent military tournament at Kapolei Park, where nearly 15,000 people stood open-mouthed and saw the most sensational exhibition of horsemanship ever given in the islands, without voicing a cheer or unlimbering a battery of applause.

But if the signs are read aright, the coming tournaments will "have 'em going." Already there's a lot of polo talk, and both Oahu and the Cavalry are sure of some loud-lunged supporters. Maui will be up against it for volume of sound, but it will have some strong supporters on the field at that, and in the Maui-Cavalry game there are sure to be a lot of unattached enthusiasts who will see that the soldiers don't make all the noise.

**THE NEW RULES REGARDING** the termination of periods will be in force for the first time in match play, and their working will be watched with interest. Heretofore, under the code of the Polo Association, play has stopped the instant the goal sounded, and this often led to dissatisfaction, especially when time was up just as the ball was threatening a goal. It made it hard for the timers, and heart-breaking for the players, to have the period over with the ball ten yards away from the goal and traveling between them.

Under the new rules, which were brought out here by the recently returned Army players, the ball continues in play after the bell sounds until it either goes over the end line, through the goal, or touches or passes over a sideboard. Excess time is deducted from the final period.

Under the English rules, the period did not end until the ball went out of bounds, and this often led to several minutes of excess time. The clause which mentions the ball hitting the boards, however, should make overtime less than a minute in most instances. The change is a boon to the timekeeper, who felt like a convicted criminal if he was forced to stop a goal with the bell. Players here like the idea, and the last few games at Moanalua have seen it in force.

**KING GUSTAF SEEMS TO HAVE** taken quite a fancy to Kahanamoku. Perhaps he will give him a patent of nobility before he leaves Stockholm. Duke de Crawstroke would be an appropriate title.

- ◆ Don't try to pitch without first getting control.
- ◆ Don't imitate—be natural.
- ◆ Don't try to beat the batters.
- ◆ Don't lose your nerve.
- ◆ Don't forget that there are eight others in the game.
- ◆ Don't think because you are young the other players are pulling against you.
- ◆ Don't fall to cover first base.
- ◆ Don't blame individual players if they lose a game.
- ◆ Don't try to strike out all the batters.

## BOY, UNDER WEIGHT, EATS HIS WAY INTO THE NAVY

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 24.—Carl Petermann, St. Louis, has been all Minneapolis recruiting station records by passing the examination for entrance to the navy forty-eight hours after he had been refused. He gained seven and one-half pounds in weight in that time.

Petermann and Louis Alfred Adger, chums from Missouri, both 21 years old, arrived in Minneapolis and decided to join the navy.

Adger passed. Petermann was two and one-half pounds under the normal standard at his height and was refused. He was sent to a hotel, however, at government expense, and after eating and sleeping two days was found to be five pounds above normal.

## UMPIRE TELLS OF ASAHI CLUB'S PROTEST

Armstrong Gives the Straight of D'sputed Decision in 13-Inning Game

Fans are indulging in a lot of speculation over the exact status of the Asahi club's protest against the recent thirteen-inning game with the J. A. Cs., which is to be decided one way or the other today by President Chas. Chillingworth of the Oahu Senior League. A ruling in favor of the Asahi means that the game will either be ordered played again or awarded to them, in which case the J. A. Cs. are not tied with the Stars for first place in the series.

Umpire Armstrong, the man who made the decision, and who is therefore best able to describe the play, made a statement to the sporting editor this morning.

"This is what happened," said Armstrong. "The pitcher delivered an undoubtedly fair ball just as the Asahi runner on third started to steal home. The catcher interfered with the batter, but the latter managed to hit the ball safely. I decided that the batter was entitled to first before he hit, owing to the catcher's interference, and therefore he was on first before he connected with the ball at all. On this play I sent the runner back to third."

"The morning paper had it that I called the batter out under Rule 51, for hindering the catcher in trying to field the ball. This is absolutely wrong and just the opposite from what my real decision was. The batter was given first and the runner sent back. That's what actually happened, and it's up to the league president to either sustain or reverse the decision."

## ALL ABOARD FOR MYRTLE SMOKER

All aboard for the Myrtle club's smoker tonight, given in honor of the visiting yachtsmen. And be careful not to rock the boat when you climb in—or out.

The time's tonight, the place the Myrtle boathouse, but the girl will have to be left to the imagination, for it's to be a stag affair. Boxing, wrestling and word-fighting are on the program.

Messrs. James Wilder, von Holt and Judge Lindsay will give political speeches, and it is said that one of these gentlemen will speak in Hawaiian.

The other speakers on the program are:

Mr. Bustard, a Dutch recitation.

Mr. Porter, the famous East Londoner, will tell a Cockney story.

Auerbach will tell why the "freshmen" lost their race to the Healanis in 1911.

Roller will tell an exciting story about how he nearly got a ducking by simply catching a "crab."

George Crozier will tell his experiences training "freshmen" crews, and also about his plans for "banqueting" these would-be oarsmen.

Podmore is going to tell why he did not take the trip in the yacht Hawaii.

This is a sad, sad story.

Captain Bechert says he is not a public speaker, so will act as a settler of arguments and will see that the eligibles for the crews do not drink too much "citrus lemonade."

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## DUSTLESS AUTO NEW INVENTION

MANCHESTER, Eng., June 24.—A Manchester engineer has patented an apparatus which, it is claimed, will prevent the clouds of dust raised in dry weather by automobiles and other vehicles.

The device, which is simple and inexpensive, collects the dust as it rises. The dust is drawn into conduits, which are funnel-shaped at the mouth and which run from the rear of the front wheels to the rear of the back wheels. These conduits are connected with a box, into which the dust is driven by the pressure of air, or this end can also be accomplished by the aid of a centrifugal fan geared to the driving shaft of the automobile. The contents of the dust box can be discharged by pulling a lever at the front of the vehicle.

You are no longer of a tender age when a picnic becomes a punishment. An Indian's oratory consists mainly of grunts, regardless of what the Wild West writers say about it.

A henpecked man likes to tell how he fools his wife, and he should be given credit for it if he can furnish an affidavit.

People rather enjoy it when a big man makes a mistake.

It sometimes happens that a sweet-faced girl has a sour disposition.

To err is human, but one shouldn't prove his humanity by that means exclusively.

## MAUI TEAM HAS THE ONLY WOMAN POLO COACH KNOWN



MRS. FRANK BALDWIN  
Head Coach of the Maui Polo Team

## MRS. FRANK BALDWIN IS GIVING VALLEY ISLE PLAYERS THE FINISHING TOUCHES

WHILE Miss Eleanor Sears is organizing her polo team in the East, and arguing with the sportswomen of England as to whether or not the fair sex can really play the game, this question is being settled in the affirmative right here in Hawaii. The Maui polo four that will come here the latter part of this month to battle for the interisland title, is being coached by Mrs. Frank Baldwin, and a mighty good job she is making of it.

Mrs. Baldwin has the distinction of being the only woman coach of a real polo team in the world. Herself a splendid horsewoman, and considerable of a player, she has shown a remarkable aptitude for the fine points of the game and has developed to a high degree that all-important quality for coaching, of being able to put her finger on the weak points of team play. Mrs. Baldwin can stand by the sideboards of the Makawao field, watch play closely for a period, and then deliver a little lecture on the sins of omission and commission that does her charges more good than a whole afternoon of practice. The Maui men have implicit confidence in their coach.

and her word is law. If she makes a suggestion about a pony's gear, or, in fact, about any detail of the game, it is usually followed, and usually brings good results.

The first game of the interisland tournament is scheduled for the 20th of this month, when Maui and Oahu will come together. The Maui ponies are expected here in a few days, as they are to have a full week at Moanalua in which to get acclimated and to recover from the effects of their ocean trip. The four men who will carry the colors of the Valley Isle are Arthur Collins, Harold Rice, Frank Baldwin and David Fleming. With the exception of Collins, all are veterans of the game, and they, like the Oahu players, can be counted on to do their best in a tight match.

## OLD-TIMERS HAD TO FIGHT HARD FOR MEAGER RETURNS

By HARRY GILMORE.

JUST the other day a fighter, young in the game, but with earmarks of a "comer," came to me and wanted to know what I thought about his chances in the fighting game. I had seen him in action before and was impressed by what he had done. He had appeared in a few bouts, unimportant so far as ring history goes, and there was one handicap which was evident in his work. That was lack of proper condition.

The young fellow of whom I speak probably never will get anywhere in the game, for the simple reason that he has not the ambition and is unwilling to train properly for fights. There has been many another youngster who has had the same weakness, but those fighters are the modern ones, not the ones who fought as we fought when I was young in the game.

"Soft" for Modern Boxers.

Why, when you think of it, the fighters today have a "soft" time of it when compared to those who were milling about three decades ago, fellows like Jack McAuliffe, Jack Dempsey, George Fullam and a lot of others I might mention. That was when we battled with bare knuckles, and when a fellow landed it showed a furrow as evidence that it was "meant."

When we matched for a battle then it wasn't with those padded mitts, and it wasn't for a limited number of rounds, either. It was always to a finish, and a fighter knew that he had to be in condition to withstand the grueling that was sure to result.

"Training then wasn't any play, and any one who was anything in the game knew that it was work that had to be done. Now a fighter will work just so much and tell you he is in good enough shape to go at his top speed for six

rounds, or ten, or whatever the distance may be.

A Strenuous Day.

"Here's an example of the training routine I used to go through in preparation for a match:

"Rise at 5 o'clock in the morning and drink a sherry and egg. Then out for a walk of about two miles, followed by breakfast consisting of oatmeal and a chop. Then a rest until 10 o'clock, when a run and walk of eight or ten miles was taken. This was followed by a rubdown, and then came dinner, the big meal of the day, of a steak or chops. If the weight was easy a little ale was allowed with the dinner. Then came another rest until 2 o'clock, when boxing, bag punching, and work with the gymnasium apparatus were indulged in. Six-ounce gloves were used for the sparring. After this came supper at 6 o'clock, and 9:30 was bedtime. If the fight was to be held at night, although most of them were decided in the afternoon on the turf, we engaged in a little sparring at night in order to train the eyes to light conditions.

"Now, that is a strenuous day's work, and when it is considered that the matches were made from five to eight weeks before the fights were held, it shows that we had to get into condition for bare knuckle battles. The matches then were made at the lowest weight that a fighter could do, and as a result he had to train off every ounce possible to save his forfeit."

EXCEPTIONS.

Swat the fly on all occasions except—

When he is on grandpa's pate, Or in the breakfast jam, Or on the window glass.

## GRIFFITHS PUTS GINGER INTO SENATORS

Washington Has Never Before Played Such Ball as Is Being Shown Now

By TOMMY CLARK.

Washington is the sensation of the American league this season. Do you understand? If so, you have something on the great majority of baseball followers, who always have been accustomed to look deep in the second division for the percentage of the Washingtonians. And the good folks in Washington are astonished simply wondering if it can be true. They fear it's a dream.

Clark Griffith has put new life into the Senatorial aggregation. He has put in his own savings into the club and has instilled a new brand of ginger in his team, new at least for Washington. In other years the Washington team has gone on the field merely for the formality of playing the scheduled game, apparently convinced that it had only an outside chance to win. But Griffith's 1912 club is a cocky one that goes into the combat with the belief that a victory will result or the other fellow will have some battle on their hands. It is team spirit, the Washington baseball critics say.

Griffith has been fortunate in his pitching. Walter Johnson never has shown to better advantage than he has this season, and Groom has pitched great ball in the games he has entered.

"Chick" Gandil, whom Griffith recently purchased from Montreal, has made good. He has been putting up a grand game at the initial sack and hitting the ball hard. Clyde Milan, the Senators' star outfielder, is also playing a sensational fielding game, running the bases well and walloping the ball hard.

Foster at third is the sensation of the team and works in great style with George McBride, the shortstop and captain of the club. Foster's stick work also has done much in keeping the Washington team high in the race and "German" Schaefer looks better than ever before in his long and eventful baseball career. Schaefer has been hitting well, his long wallop being a potent factor in the Washington offense.

In looking at the high standing of Griffith's men and considering the low position Washington usually has held the question naturally arises: Will the club blow? Has the team the class to keep up the present pace? Washington is admiring—and wondering.

## PUGS TO TRAIN VIA AEROPLANE

"Prizefighters of the future will do most of their training in aeroplanes."

This remarkable and revolutionary statement was made recently by Kid McCoy, the pugilist, who formerly held the middleweight and welterweight championships.

"Indulgence in aviation is a splendid way of training," announced McCoy after he had navigated a five-mile course through the air in a borrowed aeroplane.

"It quickens every sense. The flier must be on the alert all the time. He must be strong, too. Every one can see the immense possibilities of getting pure, fresh air when one is about a mile up in the sky. No germs, no dust, no vitiated atmosphere, no nothing."

"Some fighters may never get any nearer heaven than the 10,000-foot altitude mark, but even that has its compensations. They would probably be lonesome anyhow."

McCoy has written to Champion Jack Johnson explaining the usefulness of the aeroplane, but the Ethiopian brawler has not yet got beyond the automobile stage.

## THE ROYAL GERMAN GARAGE.

According to the Indianapolis "News" the German Imperial garage occupies a building that would shame many an American mansion. Vacuum cleaners are almost constantly in operation gathering up dirt. Twenty-five automobiles, the majority of which are limousines, occupy the first floor of the garage, while horses, coaches, grooms and chauffeurs manage to worry along with some fifty stalls on the upper floors. The official in charge is known as the "oberstallmeister." He is assisted by five lead chauffeurs, seven chauffeurs, twelve assistant chauffeurs and a regiment, more or less, of assistants and sub-assistants.

## LACK OF STABILITY.

"Figures won't lie," said the ready-made philosopher.

"No," replied the man who was counting up convention votes; "they won't lie. But they have a way of changing their minds frequently."

## EXCEPTIONS.

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## HONOLULU YACHTSMAN WHO MADE GOOD ON OCEAN RACE



FRED FREDERICKS.

Fred Fredericks, who went to the Coast as second mate of the Hawaii, proved himself to be the right man for the job on both the voyage over and the racing return.

Fredericks was in the transpacific event for the second time, having come down two years ago with "Drydock" Smith on the Moillon. He is a crack-jack sailor, and when the occasion demands can do his shoregoing togs and do the social act for the honor of Hawaii.

"It was a close call, but we had to have the flag after the expedition fellows had gone to all that trouble," said Captain Harris in telling of the incident. "It's a great piece of bunting, with a 12-foot hoist and a 25-foot fly, and it's pretty nearly as hard to raise as the mainsail. But we'll stick by it to the end, for it brought us luck."

## SEVEN TEAMS TO FORM A NEW LEAGUE

A new ball league, to include seven of the best-known Oriental and Hawaiian teams now playing hereabouts, is in prospect, and next Sunday evening the officers of the various clubs are to meet and talk things over.

Sang Loy, the well-known Chinese baseball enthusiast, has offered a handsome challenge cup to be played for, and the meeting will be held in his office, Maunakea and King streets, at 6 o'clock.

Officers of the following teams are asked to be present: C. Y. A., Kukui A. C., Novelty A. C., Honolulu Cracker Co., Kauluwela, United Chinese Association, Hawaiian, Korean A. C.

## 400 CASES OF BEER WILL CHRISTEN STREETS

WICHITA, Kan., June 24.—Sheriff John F. Millhaub has set the date for the christening of the city sewers with two carloads of beer which formerly belonged to the John F. Hauck Brewing Company of Cincinnati, but for a year have been stored in the cellars of the county jail. Every bottle in the 400 cases must be uncorked and its contents carefully emptied that the bottles and the cases can be returned to the Cincinnati brewer.

"You will have to hire help, won't you?" Sheriff Millhaub was asked. "We would hardly have to hire help," he smiled. "We could get plenty of fellows to work free if we wanted them. Enough have volunteered already to fill a national convention hall. But my deputies and I are going to do the work."

## INSATIABLE YEARNINGS.

"So," said the Goddess of Fortune, "you are weary of steam yachts and special trains?"

"Yes," replied her especial favorite. "And you have ceased to care for motorcars and aeroplanes?"

"Entirely."

"Well, what do you desire now?"

"I want to go into a convention with my private steam roller."

## BIG ENTERPRISE.

"Why don't you take a part in politics?"

"I never take a part in anything," replied Mr. Dustin Stax. "My rule is all or nothing."

## BOOSTER BURGEE BROUGHT LUCK TO LURLINE

Captain Harris Had Exciting Time Hoisting It and Getting Across Line

Torn between civic pride and seamanship, Captain Lew Harris of the Lurline had an exciting fifteen minutes just at the start of the trans-Pacific yacht race, trying to decide whether he should be a booster at the expense of a possible sailing advantage. In the end he was not forced to choose between the two, which makes a sort of "Lady or the Tiger" problem of it.

It all happened about the big "San Diego, 1915" burgee, that the Lurline has flown at sea, and in port ever since she crossed the starting line.

Less than an hour before the gun was to send the four-winged white racers on their long voyage across the Pacific, and when everyone aboard the San Diego yacht was on the qui vive of expectation, came a chugging motor launch with a telegram for Captain Harris. With visions of being ordered home at the last minute, Captain Harris was in two minds whether to chuck it overboard or read it, but duty finally overcame inclination, and he hesitatingly tore open the yellow envelope.

"San Diego flag coming by auto, Twelve by Twenty-five feet."

"Good Lord," ejaculated Captain Lew. "What am I going to do with?"

Time was flying, so the skipper hurried a man ashore. In the waiting launch, with instructions to buy the heaviest flag halyards he could find in San Pedro. The messenger returned at the same time that another motorboat was streaking it across the harbor toward the Lurline, which was even then tackling for the starting line. The new halyards were rove, and the bundle of bunting was tossed aboard at the same time. A few minutes of strenuous work, and the booster burgee broke out just as the Lurline crossed the line, the trick being prettily turned as though it had been rehearsed for the occasion.

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## STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 10.—Duke Kahanamoku is by all odds the most popular Olympian in Stockholm.

For several days the people have gone wild over him and today royalty itself unbent to welcome the Hawaiian swimmer into the royal box in the stadium, while the vast throng of more than ten thousand people cheered and yelled and gave him an ovation that he will remember as long as he lives.

Duke was brought into the stadium to hear the announcement of the result of the swimming heats. The King, Gustavus V., the Queen, and a throng of courtiers, diplomats, ambassadors and military and naval attaches, all in uniform, were in the box. The scene was a most brilliant one.

When the announcer made the official statement that Kahanamoku had won the heat in the time, hitherto unequalled, of one minute, two and two-fifths seconds, faster than any had ever gone through the water before, there was a tremendous roar from the crowds and it swelled and beat against the sides of the arena until it sounded like the rumble of thunder.

## King Calls Duke.

As it reached its height Gustavus, who has taken great interest in the games and particularly the aquatic sports, leaned forward from his seat and beckoned to the Hawaiian lad, standing alone, slightly forward of the little clump of swimmers. Kahanamoku hesitated, and then as others called him, mounted to the box.

King Gustavus rose and clasped his hand, and congratulated him heartily, declaring it was a pleasure to meet the man who had lowered the pride of the world's best swimmers. He then introduced Kahanamoku to the Queen, who was sitting smiling at the big, dark-faced lad, who accepted the ovation given him modestly, and without apparent embarrassment.

American Speedy. Kahanamoku is only one of the Americans here who have been winning against odds, and outclassing all who have gone against them.

## There Is Only One Model Sanitary Barber Shop

Three First-Class Artists at your service.

BETHEL and KING.

E. G. Sylvester and E. Schroll, Props.